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Temple Pageant Re-Run Set For Nov. 5-6, 12-13

Many Changes Told At S.F. Stake Meeting

By Samuel Chandler

San Francisco Stake's quarterly conference Oct. 9 and 10 brought several changes of stake officers. W. LeGrande Neilsen was sustained as a member of the Stake high council, succeeding H. Brooks Cope who was released after moving from the stake. William G. Feagaimaalii and S. Melvin Jeppson were sustained as alternate members of the high council. Elder Ray Warner becomes stake clerk.

Elder Neilsen is a dentist with the army. He brings to his new position experience as a bishop and a bishop's counselor. Since moving to San Francisco Stake he has been an alternate member of the high council.

Elder Feagaimaalii was recently released as bishop of the Polynesian Ward. Elder Jeppson comes to the high council after being released as stake mission president and a president of the 222d Quorum of Seventy. Elder Warner succeeds as stake clerk Albert G. Call, who has been sustained as bishop of Balboa 2d Ward.

Also sustained during the conference were Charles J. Grosbeck as stake mission president with Fred I. Robbins and George William Aaron as counselors. Elders Grosbeck and Aaron were also sustained as presidents of the 222d Quorum of Seventy, succeeding Elder Jeppson and Richard Holmes.

The stake conference was presided over by Thorpe B. Isaacson, assistant to the Quorum of Twelve. Other visitors on assignment from the General Authorities were Donna Sorenson of the Sunday School General Board and Elder John E. Carr of the Priesthood Genealogy Committee.

During the Sunday morning session musical numbers were rendered by the Polynesian Ward choir with Sister Kai Makaiwi conducting. Music for the afternoon session on Sunday was provided by the Sunset Ward choir with Sister Jean Lauper as leader.

Speakers included Stake President Irven G. Derrick, counselors David W. Alger and D. Forrest Greene, M. Dale Ensign,

Blind Saint, 83, Dog 'Graduate'

"Never too old to learn" is the opposite of "can't teach an old dog new tricks" and appears to be nearer the truth.

San Francisco papers last month carried a story about Mrs. Sophie Nebeker, 83, of Riverside, who was being graduated from the San Rafael school for Guide Dogs for the Blind, together with her new "eyes," Stacey, a two-year-old German shepherd.

Mrs. Nebeker is a member of the Church, the newspapers reported. A native of Switzerland, she came to Utah in 1911, married a rancher who lived near Salt Lake City; was widowed thirty years ago, and has lived in California for seven years near her two married children. She lives alone and keeps her own house, though her blindness is almost total. Until recently she made small art objects for sale. Now she spends her time helping others less fortunate than she is.

"TEACH THE WORD"—Lee Boyack, as early missionary, pantomimes gospel teaching to Linda Frye and Pat Benson in rehearsal before Oakland Temple.

'When Did You Last Tell Your Children Your Love?'--Royall

"How long has it been since you took your child (ren) in your arms and told them how much you love them? How long since they have seen you show effection for your wife?" challanged Elder Paul F. Royall. general secretary of the Church Priesthood Genealogical Committee, before the quarterly conference of Walnut Creek Stake Oct. 24.

"What we all really need is love & the awareness of it," Elder Royal declared. "The family is the most important organization. The Celestial Kingdom is composed of nothing but families."

He brought out that of several hundred delinquent boys and girls interviewed in a recent study, not one could recall being reassured of his parents' love nor of seeing a demonstration between parents.

Theme of the conference, attended by the largest crowd since the stake was divided two years ago and Concord Stake created, was announced by President Kenneth D. Jensen as "Family Home Evening" and "Living The Gospel." He said that active participation in Family Home Evening appears to be less than 40 per cent in the stake and that, while 76 per cent of the families are being visited regularly, perhaps one-fourth of them haven't heard of the program despite availability of materials and training. Most familes started out well the first three months of 1964, but have deviated from the program since, he said.

"This is an opportunity to keep the lines of communication open in the family, to develop family unity, respect for law, and mutual confidence," Pres. Jensen said. At the invitation of Elder Royal Sister Elaine Jensen bore her testmony and expressed her support for her husband in his high calling.

Elder J. Holman Waters of the Deseret Sunday School General Board stressed the same themes, saying "Children need the guidance of their parents. Home Evening situations, are basically teaching situations. Teaching in one's own home is a greater challenge than teaching a class. The Sunday School can be a help. Parents might take advantage of the teacher-training class every Sunday School has—or should have. Use the library and training aids, subscribe to The Instructor." He cited history to demonstrate the peril to a society when its institution of the family declines.

"Forces from without aren't the great danger, but those from with in," he declared and quoted "And every nation that shall war against thee shall be turned one against the other," citing the German-Russian double-cross, the Sino-Russian disagreement today.

President J. R. Hilton of the stake presidency cited facts on crimes among young people, said that half the major crimes are committed by minors under 18, and declared, "There is no solution except proper homes."

Other participants in the conference program included President Lyle Peterson of the Northern California Mission, President Delbert Wright of the Oakland Temple, Stake Patriarch Vinal G. Mauss, Wendell Jackson, superintendent of the stake Sunday School, Sister Beatrice Rogers, newly-sustained president of the Stake Relief Society, Bishops Joseph W. Brown of Walnut Creek Ward and William Matthews of Pleasant Hill 2d Ward.

Nico D. Snel II conducted the congregational singing with Sister Shirley Moore as accompanist. A youth chorus from the stake's MIAs sang selections from the forthcoming Temple Pageant "And It Came To Pass" under direction of Sister Virginia Cottam, accompanied by Sister Sharon Carlson.

By Samuel W. Taylor

A smash hit last year, with thousands turned away during the course of its run, the Oakland Temple pageant, "And It Came To Pass," will be presented again this year for six performances during the first two weekends of November, at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland.

The original musical by James Ira Young and R. Whitney Groo, Jr, is being presented by ten stakes of northern California, from Santa Rosa in the north to Monterey Bay at the south.

"And It Came To Pass" is big in concept and big in execution. Its story tells the history of the Church from the first vision of the Prophet Joseph to the gathering of all nations at the LDS Temples. It has a cast of 70 and a youth chorus of 500. During rehearsals, cast and chorus have been outstanding, according to producer Whitney Groo, while assistant producer Alma Deane Feller says that the costuming and stage sets are even more impressive than last year.

Dates of the performances are Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6; and 12 and 13. Evening performances are at 8 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2. Though no seats are reserved everyone is invited but pre-school children. Admission wll be, as last year, "first - come, first - served." Last year people arrived as much as four hours early to be sure of seats.

The production last year, commemorating dedication of the Oakland Temple, was not only good theater that saw the audience humming and whistling the music as they left the auditorium, but a potent missionary tool. It has been estimated that at least 100 baptisms were directly the result of interest in the Church aroused by the pageant. Many testimonies were strengthened. "I sincerely believe that this is a great missionary tool," Howard Allen, president of the Northern California Mission said. "Our missionares report that as a result of the pageant, more doors have been opened to them; and because of the pageant, a number of investigators who attended were so impressed that it was a clincher in bringing them into the Church."

The pageant's story has three phases. The first act covers the period from the restoration of the Gospel to the martyrdon of the Prophet. It depicts the first vision, the visitation of the Angel Moroni, the golden plates, the sendng out of missionaries, early building of Temples. Liberty jail and Carthage jail. The martyrdom is a highly dramatic scene, while the missionary pantomime to the catchy tune, "Teach the Word," is a high spot of the choreography, directed by Carol Haws.

The second act depicts the movement westward and the establishment of Zion in the Rockies, Climaxed by the building of the Salt Lake Temple. Particulary effective in this act is the dance pantomime of the cricket plague and the salvation of the pioneer crops by the arrival of the seagulls. This dance is done without music, sound being the noise of the swarming crickets, finally climaxed by the whirring wings and bird calls of the seagulls. In this act there is also a fun dance, Chickaree," a lively pioneer folk dance done to a humm-able hoe-down.

The final act answers a question men have asked themselves since human beings first came upon planet Earth — the riddle of existence, where am I from, why am I here, where am I going? A melodic and impressive song, "Who Am I?" provides the answer. For the grand finale, the youth chorus of 500 joins the 70 on stage, with the chorus carrying flags of all nations, symbolizing the people of the world gathering at the Temples.

As Brigham Young, Howard Ruff is soloist in the "Westward" number. Marge Caney is soloist for "Man Must Have A Sacred, Holy Place." Marve Alexander is soloist for the number sung by the Angel Moroni. Nada Fluckiger sings the Mama solo of "Chicaree," while Roy Clovis and Ed Wakefield alternate in the Papa solo of the same number. The young Prophet is played by Paul Woodland and Jim Gilispie, while Ivan Corsland enacts the role of the mature Joseph Smith. Narrators of the pageant are Carol Tueller, Paul Hill and Marian Russon.

Co-chairmen of the event are Joyce Osborne and Ernest Jewel. Elsie Ramsdon is the director, with Doyle West and Nico Snel IIII, music directors, and Gloria Magleby director of the youth chorus. In addition to thase named, the enormous cast and a large production staff has worked diligently since August on rehearsals and the thousand details of this epic production.

Alumni Honored At Homecoming

Alumni from the classes of 1875-1965 were honored guests on the Brigham Young University campus during the 1965 Homecoming celebrations Nov. 1-7.

Class reunions were held Saturday, Nov. 6, just before the University of Utah-BYU football game, with alumni banquets beginning at 6:30 p.m. that evening.

The recently completed Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Building, just north of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, was dedicated Friday, Nov. 5.

Verna Johnson, unwitting star of last year's smash hit Temple pageant "And It Came to Pass" will be missed from the podium this year. She underwent surgery for removal of calcium deposits from her shoulder that in time would have inhibited motion in the joint. She has returned home from the hospital, but is not yet up to waving that baton with her last year's vigor.

Her place will be aken by Nico Snel III, a noted conductor in his own right and without coasting on his father's reputation. After serving his mission in his native Holland Nico entered the army. tried out for an orchestra and made it. In an emergency he was "elected" to take over, in place of the regular conductor much to his embarrassment.

Overnight success was his. The The regular conductor insisted that Nico continue. He travelled throughout Germany and Italy for many months as conductor of the U.S. Armed Forces symphony orchestra. He has continued to conduct orchestras and choruses since his return from the service, though his occupation is banker. He is a popular baritine soloist.

Coming Back!

The 3 Ds are coming back!

Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson, and Duane Hiatt—who have soared to heights of popuarity as musician-entertainers while adhering to the high standards of the Church—will appear at Diablo Valley College Saturday, Jan. 22, for the benefit of the Walnut Creek fund to defray the cost of the Temple Pageant "And It Came To Pass."

Suggested contribution is $2 a person.

All returned missionaries now living in Orem, Utah, the 3 Ds have appeared before in central California for Church benefits and always draw capacity houses. Recordings of their songs will be available, autographed on request.

'3 D's' Present E. Bay '3 R's'

Rhythm and Reason will be presented by the 3 D's, Dick, Denis and Duane, in a two hours of comedy, drama, music and rhythm at the Eastbay Interstake Center in Oakland, Saturday, January 15 at 8 p.m. The show will benefit the Castro Valley Second Ward building fund.

This popular trio has recorded albums for Capitol Records, including "Dimensions in Folk Song" and " I won't be married long."

They have made appearance with Bob Hope, Jonathan Winters, Bob Newhart and sang the them in the Paramount movie, "Town Tamer" with Dana Andrews.

Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt formed their trio at Brigham Young University.

Their concerts ranged from slapstick to the semi-classical, in instrumentation from bongs to banjos, and in appearance from Korean farmers to California philosophers. They perform on 5 guitars, 2 banjos, a bass fiddle, a conga drum and bongos, trumpet, piano and sometimes melophone, harmonica and finger cymbals.

To assure seating, interested persons may write to Ronald Aguirre, 2675 Acorn Street, Castro Valley, California. Suggested sponsor contribution is $10.00; suggested general donations, $2.50 for adults; $1.25 for children under 12.

Hayward 3d Ward

'Holiday Harvest' Bazaar Set Nov. 13

By Shirley Traub

"Holidoy Harvest" is set for 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Hayward 3d Ward annual Relief Society dinner and bazaar.

A chicken dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m. will feature both adults' and children's plates. The ice cream parlor will serve old-fashioned ice cream sundaes. The bakery will offer homemade pies, cakes, doughnuts, cookies, candy and other treats.

Quilts, clothing, toys, baby and children's wear, Christmas gifts, novelties, pillowslips, and dishtowels will be for sale.

The Pied Piper will be there with his bag of treats for the children. Movies and cartoons will be shown in the Junior Sunday School room to entertain the children while parents enjoy themselves.

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Daly City Ward

4 Scouts, Leader Climb Mt. Whitney

By Samuel Chandler

Mount Whitney rises from fields of wild flowers to a summit of perpetual snow 14,495 feet above sea level. It is the loftiest peak in the United States, exclusive of Alaska. The first man who tried to climb it became so confused he climbed Mount Langley instead.

No such confusion developed to stop four Scouts from Daly City Ward—Kenney Manning, Lloyd Chandler, Steven Ehat and Mike Conran—and their leader LaMoine Olson from reaching the very top, just ninety-two years and two days after the first white man ascended Mount Whitney.

Four other Scouts and two leaders from Daly City Ward reached 12,000 feet before thin air forced them to stop.

The Scouts of Daly City Ward are organized as Troop 392 with Robert Terry as Scoutmaster. During 1965 five of them earned the First Class badge, four became Tenderfeet and one a Second Class Scout.

During 1965 Troop 392 won 4th place in the Lake Merced District swim meet. They participated in the Lake Merced District Camporee at Camp Royaneh. Seven of them served as guides in the United Nations birthday celebration. At the Scout-o-rama May 22 the troop won a blue ribbon for setting up a booth on marksmanship.

These activities and many others have occupied the attention of a troop that has become a credit to Daly City Ward and the Church. All the boys are active in the Priesthood; most of them will qualify for their annual awards.

Genealogical Research Library

According to participants, the Genealogical Research Roundup in October was a big success. Many "strays" were found and counted . . . . and a definite "brand" put on them. However instead of a lariat—a micro film reading machine and typewriter were used to pin point and identify the missing ancestors.

Highlight of the day was the introduction of Dr. Oaks of San Jose as the daughter of the first white child born in California.

In November the Roundup will continue and the area to be researched is "The Midwest U.S.A." followed in December by "The New Engand States." Time is the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. when the library opens for its regular patrons.

Everyone is invited to come and avail himself of the special information privided by our librarian Sister Pearl Sparks and her staff. They plan to have special assistants with rare maps, books and films. Those planning to "make a day of it" should bring a lunch as a room will be prepared for it. Library patrons should note that the library will close November 25 and 27 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Teaching Post For Alamedan

Ralph F. Meuter, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Meuter, 261 Haight Ave., has joined the College of Arts and Sciences faculty at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

Meuter, a graduate of Encial High School, was awarded a $1,000 fellowship for advanced studies.

He will serve as an instructor in the geography department.

Meuter received the A.B. degree from Chico State Sollege in 1963 and the M.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in August.

He has held scholarships from the California PTA and St. Andrews Boys Foundation and last year served as a graduate assistant at the University of Oklahoma

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Ronald Stone Family Home From Argentina

By Marie E. Roelle

Ronald Stone, son of President O. Leslie Stone, and his family have just returned from the North Argentine Mission where he served as Mission president the last three years. President Ronald Stone and wife Patricia gave a report of their mission at a combined Sacrament meeting for Oakland 1st, 3d and 5th wards Oct. 17. Their four older children sang two songs in good Spanish, accompanied by their mother. During their mission, a fifth child was born to the Stone family, a son, and another arrival is due soon.

Last month we had two fine young converts join the church, Diane Webster and Robert Hall. Brother Hall was ordained a deacon. Also ordained deacons were Walter Lott and Jeffrey Snyder. David Owen was ordained an elder.

Clarence Goodsell and wife Jane have been ill this month and both have spent some time in the hospital.

Olive Fernston died Oct. 18 and her funeral was Oct. 20.

Basketball season has come again and we have two fine teams we think will do well. The Explorers are planning a luau for early December. A big event on the horizon is the annual ward bazaar, Nov. 18 and 19.

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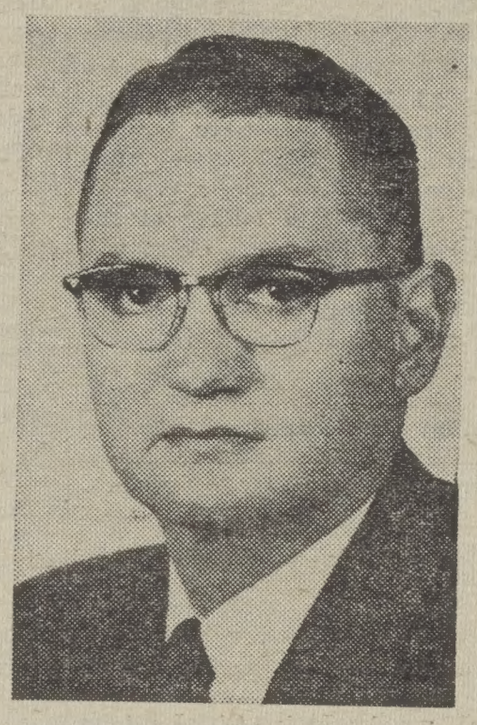

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HAYWARD 2d WARD

By Mel Venturi

A baby shower was given at the home of Helen Anderson for Martha Clifton, who is adopting a baby. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed.

Sister Carmen Almandarez recently went to the Temple to receive her own endowments. Several ward members went with her, including the Starkweathers, Passes, Voigts, Boyd Hunters, Nebechers, Bells, Merrills, and Glen Buckner.

Mutual Marrieds party for this month was a pot luck dinner at the home of Helen and Dave Anderson and planned by the Andersons and Carol and Bill Staffanso.n There was a variety of hot dishes, salads, and desserts.

Plans are formulating for the November Mutual Marrieds party, to be sponsored by the Burners, Furquerons, Hayters, and Sauers.

Plans are in the making for a Christmas party for our Mutual Marrieds. LeVere and Karelyn Adams are in charge of the group who will arrange details.

Mutual age boys and girls from age 12 up went to the Temple to do baptism.

San Leandro Ward

Relief Society Opens 1965-66

By Elizabeth W. Frye

Relief Society had its opening social Tuesday, Sept. 28, with introduction of teachers for the year —each teacher introducing another teacher by telling a few interesting things about her. Readings were given by Virginia Wakefield and Elizabeth Frye. A fashion show displaying sleep and lounging attire was modeled by Claudia Borden, Linda Painter, Donna McKnight, and Thelma Frogge. Lunch was served.

Leona Sulsberg is the new secretary in the Relief Society. Former secretary Avon Peart is now 2d counselor in the presidency.

Sewing lessons are being given in the Relief Society room the 1st and 3d Tuesday of the month at 12:30 by a capable and experienced teacher.

Daly City Ward

Seminary Meets

By Ruth Chandler

Twenty Seminary students and nine guests enjoyed the first Seminary breakfast of the year Sept. 24. Bishop Kern of Daly City Ward, Bishop Call of Balboa 2d Ward, and June Johnson, teacher, were special guests.

The theme, "Aim for High Goals" was illustrated with egg shell footballs and goal posts created by Sister Eva Derrick and Sister Faye Kern.

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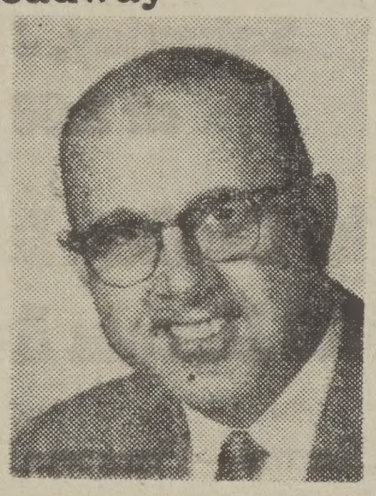

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El Cerrito Ward

New Name, Faces Same Reporter, (Glad To Say)

By Marilla Bodily

El Cerrito Ward is enjoying a new name, new members, the return to our group of old members and great activity. We are also enjoying the same strong leadership of our bishrop under Richard Owens, Ned Clyde and Ray Balmforth. The Primary was reorganized with Pat Terry as president, Roma Kuhre 1st counselor, Carolyn DeLaMare 2d counselor, and Donna Hellwig secretary. The Relief Society was also reorganized with Shirley Clyde president, Jackie Pack 1st counselor, Belle Taufer 2d counselor, and Elsa Liotta secretary.

Two of our families were sealed in the Oakland Temple: Dean and Ann Jensen and Joel and Evelyn Parker. The latter had their three daughters sealed to them. A large group of young people attended the baptism of Gale King. Gale has been attending Seminary since 1964 and has been an active participant in the church program.

John Balmforth, son of Ray and Janet Balmforth, received his Duty to God Award.

The Ward mourns the death of Lew Roland, high priest. Lew was quiet, kind, and dependable and was a teacher in the high priest quorum. He was graduated from Utah State University in 1928, played center on the football team, and managed the basketball team. He earned his BA and did advanced studies leading to his MA in agriculture. He served a mission to Germany in 1933. On his return he came to California where he met and married Liz Richardson in 1937. They settled in the bay area during the war. They have two sons, Steve, a student at the University of California who is also running his father's business, and Peter who is in the Coast Guard at Alameda. Lew also left two sisters, Irma Heiss and Hellen Evans, and a brother August Roland.

Albert Dietlaker died late in September. After his wife's death last October he had been living with his brother John. He had married Ethel Bradeson in 1918 and they had come to California about 1928. Albert had served in the bisopric of both Richmond and East Richmond Wards before and during World War II. After that time and with the increased interest in Genealogy they both worked on the Genealogical Committee and Albert did much work on his Swiss ancestry, preparing many names for Temple ordinances and encouraging others in this work. He was a devoted companion and Church member.

Our sympathies are expressed to Katherine Kuzniarski on the death of her husband Julian in September. In addition to his wife he left his step-children, John Shirley and Katherine Gray.

Jennie Carlson died in October. She was a long time member of Richmond and Berkeley Wards. Jennie was born in Kansas and travelled across the plains in a covered wagon at the age of three. Her mother died on the way and she and her sister continued on with her father. They met a Mormon family enroute who took the little girls, brought them to Utah and raised them in the Church. Boh girls became active and staunch Mormons. Eighteen years ago her husband died and she lived independently until a few years ago when she went to reside with her daughter, Yvonne Fiehn. She had five children and Monte Carlson, her son, is also a member of El Cerrito Ward.

El Cerrito Ward pot luck dinner Sept. 18 was a combination welcome and farewell. With the change in our membership all of the old members were honored as they transferred into Berkeley Ward and our new members from Richmond Ward were also honored.

The ward Jack O' Lantern bazaar was held Oct. 23. A hearty dinner and all the excitement and good time of getting together for fun after the hard work of planning was enjoyed by the membership and friends.

Two of our sisters and their husbands, Lucille and Doug Ream, and Louise and Ben Hulme had a busy holiday in Hawaii.

SISTER DEON LEE of Castro Valley 2d Ward, San Leandro Stake, has been named a teacher in Castro Valley High School adult education. Sister Lee, a Sunday School teacher and leader of the Relief Society literature class, will instruct a homemakers'class in interior decorating.

An active participant in community affairs, Sister Lee has for many years been a leader in P-TA and other school activities

San Lorenzo 2d Ward

Co-Pilot Class Given Compasses

By Gene Bond

An impressive program featuring Primary children enrolled in the Co-Pilot class was held recently in San Lorenzo 2d Ward. The event was the presentation of the compass to each child by his parents. Refreshments were served after the program.

Marjorie Folck, teacher of the Co-Pilots, directed the program. Children receiving their compasses were: John astine, Debra Case, Mark Gamblin, Patricia Hamilton, Greg Le Cheminant, David Lucero, David Wells, Roger Bond, Norma Remington, Becky White, Brent Tillotson, John Parry, Kim Rydalch and Kyle Judson.

The 5th Quorum of Elders held its annual dinner dance in the San Lorenzo 2d Ward Sept. 25. The cultural hall was decorated in a harvest theme. Dinner, prepared under direction of Frank Hansen, featured a smorgasbord followed by chicken and hot apple pie with ice cream. After the smorgasbord the evening was spent in dining and dancing. Master of Ceremonies was Ed Bertola.

Brother anid Sister Cameron (Harold & Winifred are parents of a baby boy born Sept. 30.

Cub Scout Pack 635 reports three new Denmothers: Joanne White, Den 1; Lillian Bond, Den 2; and Ava Davis, Den 3.

Recent Primary graduates are Kathleen Greenwood and John Debenham.

The Junior softball stake championship trophy for 1965 was presented to the San Lorenzo 2d Ward team at a recent Sacrament meeting by Bishop Lyman Hill. Harold Townsend, ward athletic director, accepted it on behalf of the team.

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Special Christmas Concert On Temple Hill Series Schedule

Christmas is the occasion of a special concert in the Temple Hill series at the East Bay Intersake Center, 4789 Lincoln Ave. Oakland, featuring stars galore. Scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, the concert wil present renowned ROBERT R. DOUGLAS, (left) diretor of the series, in organ works by contemporary composers Carl os Arnold, Flor Peeter, and Sidney Campbell. ROBERT KATES, who help design and install the organ, will play works by baroque comp osers Back, Wather, and Simon.

A classical harpist, Randall Pratt, and Mr. Kates will perform a work for harp and organ called "Aria on Classic Style" by Marcel Grandjany.

The program will be varied further by performance of "The Baroque Ensemble" which will include Martha Morris, oboe Audery Kursinski, recorder; Galen Lee, bassoon; Pamela Ochoa, flute; Terry Jackson, clarinet; Mark Vieseman, bassoon; CarletonJencks, French horn. They wil play some old French Noels and a suite by the famous contemporary French composer-in-residence at Mills College — Darius Milhaud.

High School Meet News, Ad Men At

Professionals in the field of news, advertising, and broadcasting headlined the list of featured speakers at the 30th annual Utah high school journalism conference at Brigham Young University Oct. 16.

Guest speakers for the event were arranged by Sigma Delta Chi national journalistic fraternity, the Salt Lake Advertising Club, and the Utah Broadcasters Association, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the B'TU Department of Communications.

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Clayton Valley Ward

Bazaar On Theme Of 'Old England"

By Arvilla Poppe

"Come and buy your Christmas gifts in a bit of old England" was the theme of the Clayton Valley Ward Relief Society bazaar Nov. 6 Each classroom of the building was a "shoppe" for the items to be sold. There were red and white striped awnings over each door and ladies in red and white striped hats and aprons to take the money and provide atmosphere. There was "a bit of everything" for sale, including many homemade goodies. Dinner was served.

The annual chocolate dipping was done early in November with sales following completion of boxing the chocolates. All proceeds go to the ward buiding fund. On sale at the same time were recipe books made up of favorite recipes of sisters of the ward.

Awards night for many young ladies of the ward was Sunday, Oct. 24. Individual awards were given to Jill Bullock, Vicki Jamison, Sue Milward, Cynthia Musser, Majorie Alebes, Cathy Cusack, Kathy Hawkes, Deana Michael, Winona Musser, Kathy Nunes, Vicki eJnsen, Glenda Pett, Debbie Berrett, Janeen Robbins, and Sharon Bowerbank. Leaders' awards were earned by Margaretha Allebes, Myrth Van Vliet, Joanne Hopkins, Carla Zenk, and Billie Michael.

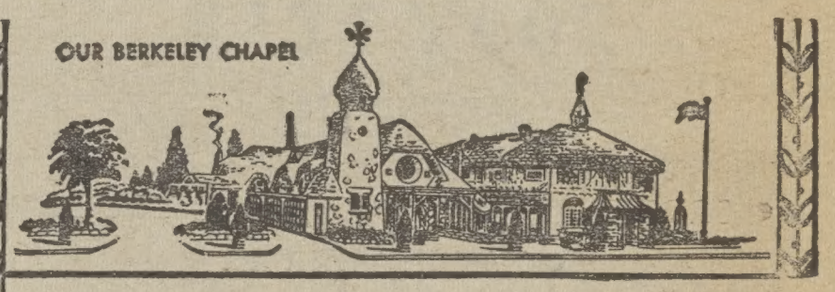
The MIA held a "hobo night" Oct. 28. Everyone came dressed as hoboes and brought their own tin cans and spoons to eat chili beans a la hobo. There were games and a spook alley for a scary good time.

Congratulations are in order for Brothers Dale Palmer and Richard Robbins, just ordained elders. They and their wives were graduated recently from the "Project Temple" school. A ward Temple day is planned for each month as a result o fthe successful Temple Day Sept. 22. Assigned 120 endowments, the ward completed 110 in one week and 20 more by the end of the mnth. The bishopric hopes the members can average more than 100 on the assigned Temple Day in the future.

A building has been placed on the future building site and is being readied for use as food storage. Members will be able to buy at a discount and are thus encouraged to build up their year's supply.

The Mutual Marrieds has just been organized. This is done every sit months. There are four groups under direction of Jon and Doris Fitt, Dale and Iris Palmer, Larry and Sammie Richins, and Ken and Velva Jamison. Dick and Pat Call are cordinator over the groups.

Sympathy is extended to Brother and Sister Louis Allen at the death of their infant son Robert Ethan, born Oc. 12 He lived a 30 hours before being called Home.



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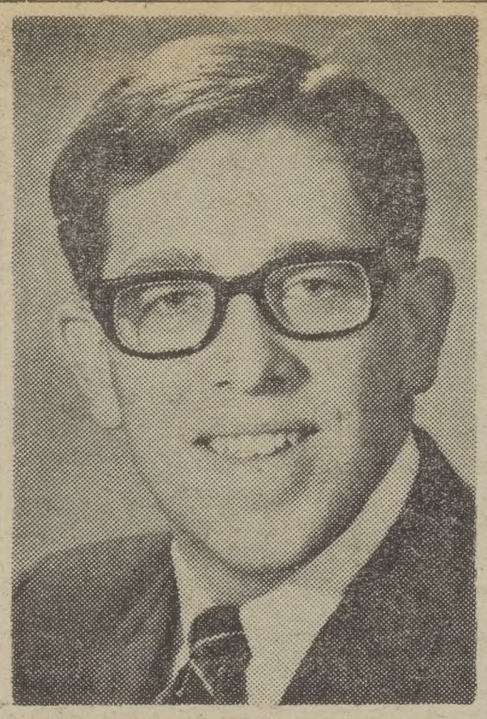


A farewell testimonial honoring Elder NORMAN JAMES CANING, was held Oct. 24 in San Leandro Ward, San Leandro Stake.

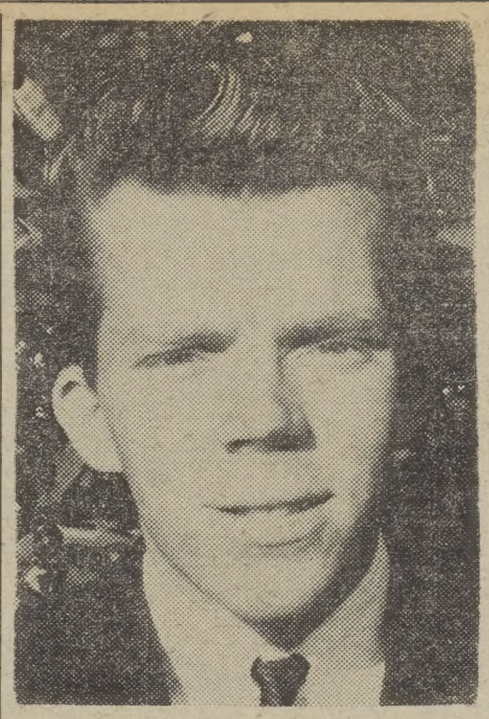
Elder Canning has been called by President David O. McKay to preach the gospel in the Southern Australian Mission Field.

Son of Elder and Mrs. Daniel Canning, Norman was active in Scout work and achieved the rank of Life Scout with Troop 535. A graduate of San Leandro High School, he attended Ricks College in Idaho. He is a four year Seminary graduate and holds a Duty to God award. He was serving as deacon's quorum advisor when he received his mission call.

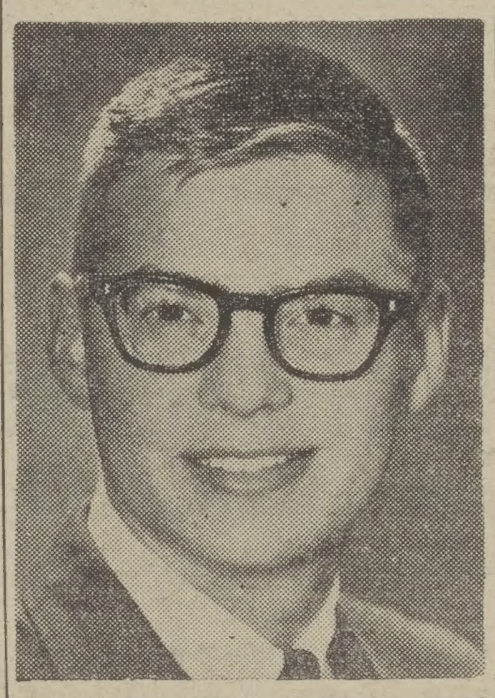
Participating in the servces were Stake President A. Gifford Jackson, Elder Raymond Sessions and Sister Doris Hansen. Elder Sessions has recently returned from his mission in Australia.

Elder Canning is the grandson of Elder James Gain, a well-known Temple worker who served at the recommend desk for many months. He was a member of a trio which sang at the farewell.

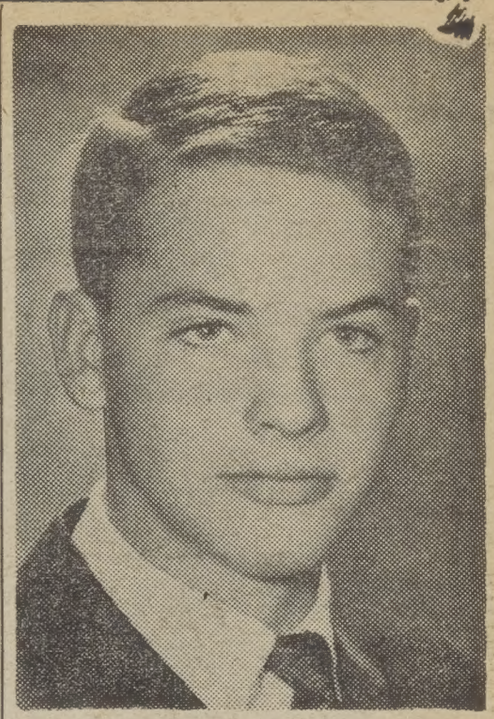
Elder Canning left for the Salt Lake City Mission home Oct. 25 and planned to leave for Australia a week later.



Nov. 8, to prepare to serve in the Richard Raymond Revel enters the Mission Home, Salt Lake City, Cumorah Mission. He was honored at a Farewell Testimonial October 31 at 6 p.m. in the Oakland Fourth Ward. A graduate of the Fremont High Schol, he is son of James Revel. Rich is a convert of a little more than a year.



A farewell testimonial was held Sunday Oct. 17, for Elder DONALD WILLIAM MARTIN, called to the South German Mission. Speakers at his testimonial were Delwin C. Orr, Jr., Leroy Thompson and Ronald L. Beers who also sang a solo. Pauline Landon and Sue Smedley played an organ and piano duet. Invocation was by his cousin Debra D'Arcy and Benediction by Roy King.



Elder RODNEY JACKSON, son of San Leandro Stake President A. Gifford Jackson, has been called to the Southern Australian Mission. His farewell testimonial was held Sunday, Sept. 26. He left for the mission home the following Tuesday. His parents and grandmother, Ina Fell, accompanied him to Salt Lake and were present when he was set apart.

Rodney has completed one year at B.Y.U. He is active in sports, enjoys boating, water-skiing, and snow skiing.

Rod's brother, Dr. E. William Jackson and wife Audrey as well as their older son, William King Jackson of southern California, took part on the program.

Another brother, Clark G. Jackson, is serving in the Andes Mission.

His mother Verna Jackson and Elder Frank E. Wakefield sang a duet.

Sunset Ward

New Missionary Sent To Geneva

By Jean Lauper

Sunset Ward's newest missionary is Jerry Woolf who has been called to the French East Mission with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. His missionary farewell will be held Sunday, Nov. 21. ..

Interesting news has come from two other Sunset Ward missionaries, now in Europe. The Berlin Missions has been divided into two sections north and south, and Peter Giles has been placed in acarge of the southern division. David Thomas is now secretary to the president of the Franco-Belgium mission with headquarters in Brussells. He will be there to welcome Roy Engel, son of Balboa Ward's bishop, when he arrives there in November.

Bishop and Sister Giles and daughter Susan plan a trip to Provo, Utah, during which they will attend the service at which one of the rooms of the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center will be named for the bishop's father, Henry E. Giles, who many years ago was professor of music at BYU.

Dr. John and Therma Roberts have reveived word from their daughter Carolyn that she has been offered a graduate research assistantship at the University of Michigan at Ann Harbor where is taking graduate study in counseling.

Gerda and Al Sondergard made a short trip to Utah to September. Whie they were visiting her brother he died surddenty. Grief at his oss was baanced by appreciation of the hundreds of friends, both in and out of the Church, who came to bring their ove and respect for Eis Tronier. He was the owner of Tronier Fower House in Cottonwood and had been in business there many years.

Donna Peterson is happy at word that her son Bob has been caed to be bishop of his ward in Sat Lake City. Bob grew up in Sunset Ward and was one of a group of active young men all of whom have become leaders in the church.

Several new babies have come to Sunset Ward . They have been born to Linda and Lowell Fitt, Jean and Otto Glausi, Kathie and Leland Preese and Donna and Mike Burdette.

University Seeks Alumni Donations

Annual fund drive among Brigham Young University alumni throughout the United States and Canada opened Monday, Oct. 18, according to Alumni Fund Director Donald T. Nelson.

This years' campaign concentrated on soliciting membership in the Karl G. Maeser Associates. This program, started in 1964, has gained wide support among alumni and friends of the University throughout the United States and Canada. Membership is based on financial support of BYU through the annual alumni fund to the extent of $100.00 a year.

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Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Carousel Dinner Dance Draws 480

By Mary Westover

First event of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Cultural Arts series, sponsored by the MIA group, was held Oct. 8 in the recreation hall of the Interstake Center. It was a Carousel dinner-dance, at which 460 were served and about 480 were there for the dancing.

Sister Jean Collette and her group from Lafayette-Orinda Ward not only cooked but served and cleaned up after a turkey dinner. They did this as a contribution to the building fund of their chapel. Everyone thought the dinner outstanding. Jimmy Blass and his orchestra furnished music for the dancing. As usual this was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The elaborate and unusual decorations all in the carousel theme, were the work of a committee, but special thanks are due to Gary Earl who put in a lot of work. Their next event will be a harvest ball in late November.

Both President Stone and his wife Patricia spoke. While they were the first ones to be appointed as president to this particular mission and at the beginning the Churach was not well establshed, there are now 32 branches, 10 of which are new in 7 districts, 4 of which are now. There were 3,000 new converts so that all branches i ntheir mission are now manned by local leaders, except for two which will be on their own coon.

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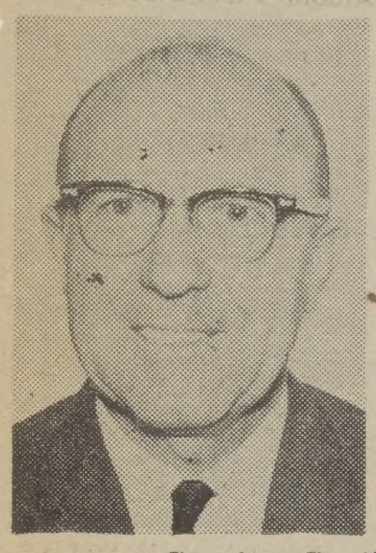

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Alameda Ward

Five Missionaries Report Activities

By Lue Seaver & Violet Pinckney

Greetings from our missionaries.

Elder Richard D. Williams writes from Edmonton, Alberta Canada to give thanks for the MESSENGER and the ERA and to say he, along with other missionaries, has helped complete a new Chapel for open house.

Elder Stephen W. Jackson, now at Windsor, England, says he lives near the royal Windsor Castle. He is senior companion to an Elder Cannon, great great great grandson of Elder George Q. Cannon, counselor to three Church presidents. Stephen says Windsor is the hardest district but the best in the mission.

Elder Nick M. Pappas in the Denver District has brought his district up from 15th. to 6th place in the mission.

Elder Allen Buskirk writes from Geneva, "It's been a good week and it's a wonderful mission. We saw some members last week in our hometeaching effort . . I feel some great progress can be made here. We reactivated one sister already and I know our visits are ecouraging others."

Elder Robert De Celle, Jr. reports from the "Land of the Rising Sun" (Japan). He is located in the city of Yanai which has a population of 50,000, 75 of them members of the Church of which 10 are. active. Streets are narrow and houses close together, the town is a combination fishing and farming community. A bay borders one side and Mts. on the other. It is beautiful with its rice fields of green and yellow. Church work is going slowly because of communist influence but "the Saints are very kind and good and I am enjoying my Mission in this part of the Lords vineyard."

Oscar Fontano is in the Hayward convalescent home, 1832 B St. He will welcome visitors. We wish John Doman a speedy recovery from a nervous break-down after being in Highland Hospital and also Elder Thys Winkel after a fall from a adder in his back yard. He was also hospitalized.

Brother and Sister Ralph and Erma Lane announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Anne to Robert Beliston Powell of Nephi, Utah. Pat is in her final year at B.Y.U., her sister Joyce is in her freshman year. Pat and Robert plan an early summer wedding.

Married and sealed in the Oakland Temple Saturday, Oct. 16 were Marcia Louise Swenson and Gary Henry Grunau. A reception was held that evening in the Alameda Ward Cultural Hall.

Reeased—John Doman as ward chorister, Sustained—Elaine Curry. Released—Marjorie Bailey as age group counselor, Sustained — Marilyn Price, released as speech director.

Douglas Gardner, son of Bishop Sam and Donna Gardner has to interrupt his studies again at the "Y", this time for Uncle Sam . . . after becoming engaged to Joan Frandsen, also at the "Y."

Ross and Carol Durham are flying to the Orient for a 6-week tour. Welcome to Robert Messervy family, back in the ward after being in Hayward for the last two years. Chuch and Iona Stamps and their family visited the ward recently. Eugene Danielsi won an award in glasswork craft at a recent art show in Alameda.

Baptized Confirmed — Gerald Thomas Ocgkerman and his wife, Suzans Weslasky Ockerman by Elder Robert Earl William; also Mortiuto Satu Sue Sue; Kay Cee Lee Munns by her father, Clifford Munns; Dana Lyn Messervy by her father, Robert Messervy. Blessed—Teresa Ann Ockerman by Bishop Sam Gardner.

The Franklyn Browns' daughter Sandra was baptized Saturday, Sept. 25 by her father and confirmed Sunday by her fiancee, Ned Stevens, U.S. Coastguard. Then on Thursday, Oct. 7 she and Ned were married in the Chapel by Bishop Sam Gardner. After a brief honeymoon they left by plane for Hawaii where Ned will be stationed. A wedding shower was given by Coralie Zundel in Sandra's honor.

Her father and mother Franklyn and Ione Brown recently enjoyed a four-day genealogical visit to southern California, doing research at the L.A. Public and L.D.S. Libraries as well as taking a Travel Agents' tour of Disneyland. And now they are flying to New York City to view the Church exhibit at the World's Fair and then will fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean, back home Nov. 2 . . . . another Travel Agency Tour.

JUDITH BARBER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barber, and her new husband, Thomas C. Brown, son of Mrs. Helen Doris Brown, were honored at a reception in the Oakland 3d Ward Chapel Sept. 19. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple. The Barbers are members of the Oakland 3d Ward. Th couple returned to Utah shortly after the reception.

BONNIE J. AHLSTROM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc D. Osborn, and WILLIAM BARBER, Jr., son of the William Barbers, and brother of Judith Barber Brown, were honored at a reception at the Oakland 3d Ward Chapel Oct. 1. They were married at the Oakland Temple by President Kenner just before the reception.

Two Baptized In September

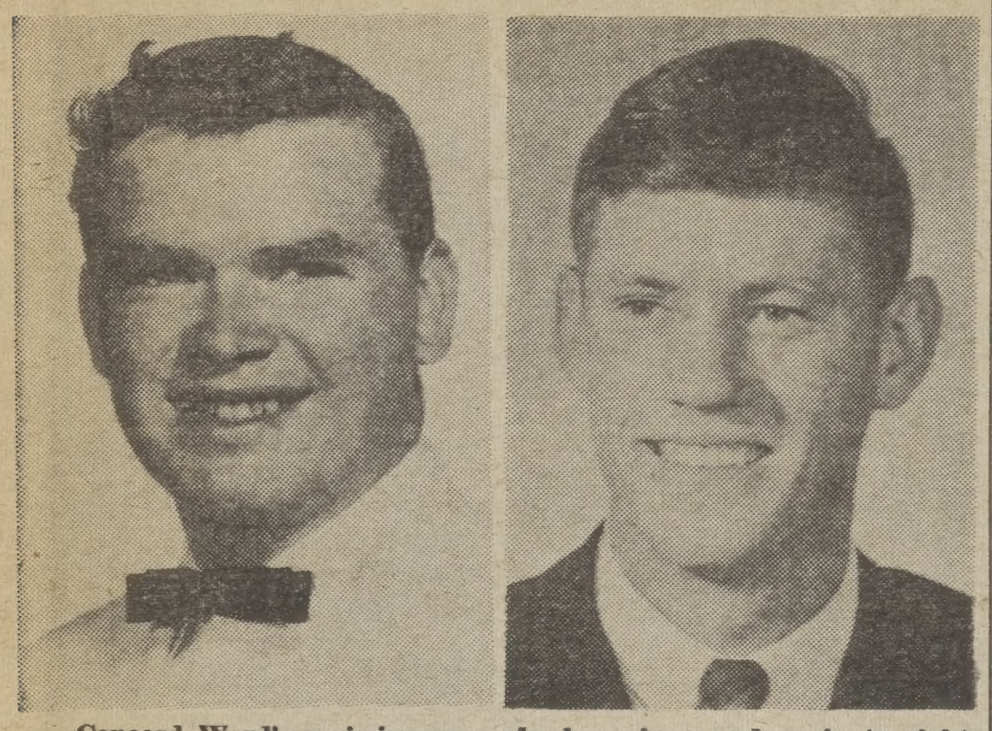
Two converts were baptized in San Francisco Ward in September, Mary Ann Kramer and Mark Solomon.

Barbara Lee and Richard Morris were married in Reno, Nev., Sept. 25, and are now living in Carson City.

A ward social was held Oct. 8 After a dinner of fried chicken and dessert of ice cream sundaes, the women's quartet of Terry Rees, Mari Karlsson, Kathy Brady, and Philis Chiaro sang. Carolyn Lot was accompanist. Nancy Hamer and Sharon McLean danced. The program was direced by Frances Winters.

Concord Ward

Two New Missionaries Sent Out



Concord Ward's missionary ranks have increased again to eight. Two fine young men worthy of their calling are Stephen Grandquist and David Wassom. Stephen Grandquist (left) is the son of Harvey and Ardene Grandquist and has been called to the Eastern Atlantic States mission. David Wasson is the son of Vaughn and Marguerite Wassom. He has been called on an Austrian mission.

Pittsburg Ward

Alan Nicol Home From Australia

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

After filling a two-year mission in Australia, Elder Alan Nicol returned to Pittsburg Ward Sept. 24. His return trip included stops at the Fiji Islands, New Zealand Honolulu, and a visit in southern California with his brother-in-law and sister, Gary and Karen Hooper. Karen and daughter, Laurie Anne, accompanied Alan to San Francisco where they were met by their parents, Chase and Anne Nicol. While on his mission, Alan was in charge of financal accounts for the Australan Mission. He has returned to B.Y.U. where he is a junior studying to become a C.P.S. Alan is an Eagle Scout and has served faithfully in all his Church callings.

Condolences are extended to Sister Laura Muceus, Relief Society president, on the death of her mother Victoria E. Owen of Layton, Utah. Sister Owen was 79 and known for her many years of service to the Church president of the Primary , president of the Y.W.M.I.A., counselor in the Relief Society, a visiting teacher for 37 years. With her husband she started the first Genealogy class in their ward. Sister Muceus has recently returned from Utah where she attended services for her mother.

Pittsburg Ward held its annual welfare dinner Oct. 14 under direction of the Relief Society, with Sister Laura Muceus, president, acting as chairman. It was successful, both for completing the Ward Welfare assignment, and for sociability. Several hostesses were named to be in charge of individual tables and assgn food. Each talbe was decorated artistically with autumn flowers and leaves. The menu included turkey and dressing as a main course. After the dinner, a movie was shown.

Our youth have scored again! Jennifer Chomer and Joanne Campbell, both members of the M.I.A. Beehive class, have been selected to sing with the Triple Trio this year at Rivierview Intermedate School, under direction of Mrs. Kettlewell, music instructor. This group will travel to various schoos in the Mount Diablo District and perform at assemblies.

Brother and Sister Don Sovereign have moved in from Pleasant Hill 1st Ward. They have a son on a mission in Central America. Brother Sovereign, elder, has been assigned as a Priesthood leader in the Home Teaching program.

M.I.A. activity counselor Bob Kersey recently enlisted in the Army and will be attending Radar School. Brother Kersey is a returned missionary, active as a Sunday School teacher and in M.I.A. work. His brother John recently returned from a work mission to the Northwestern states. His parents are Brother and Sister Robert Kersey, Sr.

Leslie Barrus has been named president of the Pep Club of Central Junior High School. She is also head cheer leader and delegate of the school.

Naomi Dans, confined to her home as the result of injuries received when she fell, is recuperating and hopes to return to activity in the Church. Namomi is a recent convert to the Church, and the wife of Brother Jack Dans.

Daly City Ward

Relief Society President At 22

By Ruth Chandler

From "Romeo and Juliet" to the "Barrets of Wimpole Street" to the presidency of the Daly City Ward Relief Society—that is the saga of dynamic and youthful Karen Lee.

At 22 she is one of the youngest Relief Society presidents in the Church. To this position she brings experience and vitality. She was born in Berkeley, daughter of a family that traces its association with Mormonism to the first period of the Church. Her father Francis H. Leavitt came from a family that figured in the settlement of Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Idaho. Her mother, Marion Holmes, came from North Ogden, Utah.

When Karen was 12 her parents moved to Sacramento. There she grew up attending school and taking part in the Church. When she was a junior at Encina High School she took an English class that awakened her interest in dromatics.

After high school she attended the College of Southern Utah in Cedar City, Utah, where she studied towards a major in English literature and theatre arts. Her interests led her to several major roles. One of hese was the part of Elizabeth, that lovely and alert poetess whose work attracted the attention of a vigorous and optimistic poet named Robert Browning. Before the play was over Karen had fallen in love with her leading man, another Robert, this one named Lee. As Elizabeth married her Robert, Karen married hers.

In a short time Karen and Robert moved to San Francisco where Robert became an apprentice electrician. One child, Laurie Michelle, has graced the marriage. In her spare time Sister Lee reads and sews and sometimes sketches. Her ambition is to continue her studies and earn a teaching credential.

Sister Lee chose as her counselors Virginia Quackenbush, wife of the 1st counselor in the Daly City Ward bishopric, and June Johnson, mother of five children and Seminary teacher.

Oak.-Berkeley Stake Conference Set For Nov. 6-7

Oakland-Berkeley Stake will hear three Church officials from Salt Lake City during its quarterly conference Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7.

They are Elder Milton L. Weilenmann of the Church's missionary committee, Keith M. Enger and Margaret R. Jackson, representing the Mutual Improvement Associations.

General sessions of the conference will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Interstake Center 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. Stake President O. Leslie Stone, 44 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont will conduct all conference sessions.

Elder Weilenman served as president of the Alaskan-Canadian Mission. He is a co-owner of a Salt Lake City restaurant. Elder Engar is director of the University of Utah Thetre and was director of an educational TV channel originated from the University campus. Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of the University of Utah and has served as a PTA president. She also spent four years serving in the New England Mission while her husband was mission president.

Special meetings for missionary and MIA leaders will be held Satday. Visitors are invited to attend conference sesions.

Balboa 2d Ward

Albert G. Call Is New Bishop

By Elizabeth Cappel

Brother Albert G. Call, previously San Francisco Stake clerk, has been sustained as bishop of Balboa 2d Ward with Leon N. Swenson and Gerald L. Scott as his counselors. He succeeds Bishop Don M. Grimes who was released with a vote of thanks.

Changes in the Sunday School faculty were made also. Barbara Cope was released as Junior Sunday School coordinator and Evelyn Scott as Sunday School teacher. Sister Scott was sustained as Coordinator. Sustained as Sunday School teachers are Carmen Albert and Jeffrey S. Forrest. Kathy Romney has been sustained as assistant Sunday School secreatary.

Released as president of the Primary was Koye Roberts with Dorothy Van Fosson taking her place. Teddy A. Presher was released as general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood over 2 1to be Sunday School superintendent. Robert Hender took his place as general secretary. Bernard Skagfjord was released as assistant ward clerk for home teaching with G. P. Spendlove taking his place.

The Relief Society bazaar will be held Friday, Nov. 5 starting at 5 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dog, sandwiches, and entrees will be available. Sustained for the Relief Society were Ellen Tayor as teacher and Ellene Smith as chorister.

Oakland Temple Schedule Listed

Here is the Oakland Temple holiday schedule: Closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25, 26, and 27 for Thanksgiving. In December closed Dec. 19, to reopen Jan. 4, 1966.

One special session is scheuled for 8 a.m. Tuesday Dec. 28 for own endowments, marriages and sealings.

TEMPLE SESSIONS are:

Tuesday through Friday names are given out for endowment sessions from 7:10 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.; 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. (this session for own endowments); 11:45 to 12:30 p.m.; and evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.; 6:40 p.m. to 7:39 p.m. Saturday 7:10 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.; 8:45 am. to 9:45 a.m.; and 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Patrons seeking own endowments or marriages and sealings should should arrive at the Temple by 8 a.m.; chapel service begins at 9a.m.; endowments for the dead at all sessions; sealings by appointment only.

Oakland Ward Has Seven Converts

By Mary D. Westover

Oakland Ward had seven convert baptisms last month. Thomas Johnston, Leroy Olson, Dorothy Franklin, Rodney Farrell, Adella Taylor, Esther Corbett and Bonnie Bunn are the new members.

Also there are children being baptised and babies given a name and blessing, Joan Lowe, daughter of the Robert Lowes, was confirmed by her father at the last Fast meeting and Lisa Miriam, daughter of the Dennis Wrights, and David Burton Langdon son of George and Alene Langdon, were blessed.

Letters are received from three missionaries in the field, telling of their enthusiasm and success. Kent Redford has been moved from the Canal Zone to Honduras. Tom Hart is still in Guatemala City and says they have nine branches there and the Church is growing rapidly. Lynn Pennock says there are 27 sisters in her area of the Chilean Mission now, and that they had a district conference at which 600 attended the morning session and 500 the evening session.

David Christensen has received his call to the Brazilian Mission and Bud and Pat Stone are back from Argentina.

Many members attended General Conference in Salt Lake. The big news for the wards was the new quota system for missionaries. Only one draft-eligible young man can be sent from a ward each six months, — but if a ward in the same stake does not use its quota, they may "lend" it to another ward. This means that the sisters, the older couples and the young men who are not draft eligible must make a special effort so taht the work may continue with increased vigor even though these boys are released for military service. This also increases responsibility of members to turn in referral cards and of stake missionaries, so that every minute of the full-time missionaries may be used to the best advantage.

The MIA group joined with Oakland 3d Ward for a bang-up Hallowe'en party. There were games, a pie-eating contest, Spook Alley, and lots of EATS.

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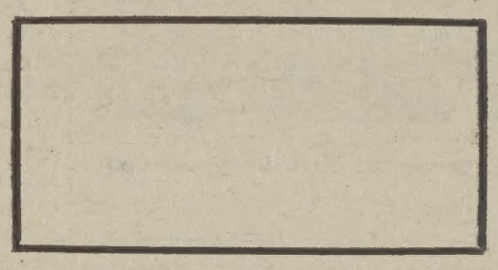

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University Ward

All Set For New College Semester

By Dorine S. Jesperson

Ever-changing University Ward is now fully organized for another semester and the positions, committees, projects and meetings are keeping everyone busy.

Duane E. Jeffery was sustained as 2d counselor in the bishopric the last of August, filling the vacancy created when Reed Probst moved from the ward to accept employment in Washington D.C. with the Department of the Army. Duane and his wife Kaye have two small daughters. He is currently working toward his PhD degree at U.C., studying zoology.

A reverence program in Sunday School is under direction of Superintendent James D. Gardner with assistants Lynn Teuscher and Charles Ogata.

M.I.A. provides swinging enteralong with spiritual lessons every Tuesday night for those willing to take time out from studies. Gayle Oblad is YWMIA superintendent, Carole Ice activity counselor, Pat Knaus, age group counselor and Connie Hansen, secretary. Continuing to lead the YMMIA is Sterl Miller with Don Haslam, Ted Harris and secretary Ron Nunnally. Many ward members have accepted positions in Mutual to provide leadership for all the diverisified activities of the MIA.

A Relief Socety bazaar, scheduled for Dec. 11, claims the attention of President Clarissa Eames and her counselors Millie Miller and Mary Ann Shumway with records being kept by Nancy Elliott. Teachers and other officers have accepted the challenge of their positions and the first meeting held Oct. 10 indicates it will be a stimulating year of Relief Society activities and lessons.

Dale and Susan Carlson head the genealogy committee with Joan Merrill and Doris Jensen as checkers.

Steve and Janet Kovacich have a new son Zoran born Sept. 19. He is already chief of the household and the star of his parents' eyes.

BRADBURY - PHELPS

Two Oakland Temple workers, Elder Rufus O. Phelps and the former Sister Evelyn Bradlbury, were married in the Oakland Temple by President Delbert Wright as their families and a large gathering of fellow Temple workers attended.

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El Cerrito Ward Seminary Students meeting at 7:30 a.m. are:
Front Row: Vaunee Ann Larson, Chris Caldwell, Vicki Wilkes and Judy Smith.
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Missing from the picture are Mike Dubinsky, Dawna Hendricks and Julie Quinton.

Ladies Cater For Building Fund

By Edna Wood

Castro Valley Ward Relief Society has an original idea for augmenting the ward building fund. Under irection of Presient Rosemary Ludwig the ladies are catering weddings and turning the proceeds over to the bishop. Results have totalled nearly $1000 in seven years.

After originating the idea and carrying it on for the first with the assistance of Sisters Ethel Hoover and Edna Wood, Sister Ludwig turned over the chairmanship of his activities to Sister Wood.

Sister Hover is the new Relief Society president with Sister Dorothy Brown 1st counselor and Edna Wood 2d counselor, succeeding Sisters Doris Smemoe, Zora Shurtleff, and May Knowles.

Mormonaires

By Lucy Jacobs

Mormonaries' recent firesides have been most interesting. Ove Andreason of Alameda treated the group to an armchair tour of Europe when he showed colored slides he had taken. Don Whitton of University Ward was the most recent speaker.

Best wishes were extended to president Joy Meeks and vice president Thelma King recently. They decided to leave the club through the marriage route.

Special activities have included a swimming party at Bishop William Mathews' in Pleasant Hill, a beach party at Dunes Beach in San Mateo, and a hayride and barbecue in Redwood Regional Park.

New club officers include:

Amy Ralphs, president; Thomas Hatch vice-president, Lucy Jacobs, treasurer, Sheila Beebe, secretary and Mary Alice Collins, assistant secretary. They plan more interesting events for the future. (Why not check with your Bishop to see if you are eligible for membership?

HARVEY KIRK

Fellow Temple workers' sympathy is extended to Sister Aura Kirk on the death of her husband, Harvey. Brother Kirk died suddenly at his home last month. Sister Kirk works in the Temple clothing department. She is a member of Castro Valley 2d Ward, San Leandro Stake.

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'Don't Put Off Temple Work' President Asks

By Nell Smith

"Don't put off your Temple work until the last week of the month," urges Oakland Temple President Delbert F. Wright. Records indicate that most members postpone their Temple assignments until the last possible date, he added.

The Temple presidency invites and urges the Saints to come to the Temple any time during the month, particulary on week days other than Saturday. They suggested that members of the priesthood take advantage of the early evening session which begins at 5:30 p.m. This is usually a smaller company and is generally completed by 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16, recorded 559 endowments, the largest group since January 20 when the count reached 745. President Wright and his counselors were pleased with the attendance and particularly commended Palo Alto and Fresno stakes for their participation.

Mission Ward

Twin Sisters In Temple Rite

By Leonard W. Cryer

Gaurdello and Mae Hunter, long time members of Mission Ward, parents of a son and two sets of twin girls, will long remember Saturday, Oct. 16, 1965.

On this date they attended the double Temple wedding ceremonies of their youngest set of twins at the Oakland Temple. Friends and relatives from northern California, and as far away as Idaho attended a reception at the Hunters' home, 26 Eagle Street, San RFrancisco, 4 to 6 p.m. that day.

Sharon Jewell married Sheldon D. Clark of Oakland 4th Ward and her sister, Sandra Barton, already married, was sealed to her husband and two sons for time and eternity.

Mission Ward's Y.W.M.I.A. presidency is Mrs. Ardith Yost president, age group counselor Patricia A. Sullivan, and Mrs. Dollie Roberts as activities counselor. Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Ruth Duane. Attendance secretary is Mrs. Leonie Platt.

Other new Y.W.M.I.A. workers are: Miss Donna Jo Nelson, publicity director; Mrs. Mary Cartwright and Mrs. Mary Seymour, teachers; Mrs. Eleanor Laws, organist, Mrs. Ruth E. Sanford, sports director, and Mrs. Lautolo Afuvai, speech director.

Mission Ward members and other San Francisco Stake members attended the special stake night at the movies, Nov.2, at the Alhambra Theater. The feature was "Day of Triumph," a story of Jesus Christ, based on scriptures. President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency has said that this picture is closes to L.D.S. standards of any yet made about the Savior. Members who paid $10 or more into their ward's building fund received a ticket from the stake for this special event. The wards then remitted the total colleced to the stake o help pay off he indebtness on the stake center in Daly City.

Mission Ward's Teaching Training class started Oct. 17, and will run 26 weeks. Instructor is Elder Walter J. Tifft.

Mission Ward Seminary students are: Deborha Ann Calbillo,, Mary Chambers, Melanie Jackson, Melodye Yost, Donald and Fre Cox, Ernest and Gus Hollingsworth and James and Donald Thomsen.. Seminary teacher is Elder Alan D. Rogers of the Spanish- American Branch.

Graduation Certificates were given to Primary girls Ramona Calbillo and Cynthia Libby, Aug. 29. They are now active in the MIA's Beehive I class.

'Bazaar To End All Bazaars' Slated

"Biggest ever" was the description by Bishop Eugene S. Hilton of Oakland 3d Ward of the Holiday welfare bazaar to be held Nov. 19 and 20 at the East Bay Inrstake Center. Co-sponsored by Oakland and Oakland 3d Wards, the event has been an annual funfest for the last eight years and, according to Bishop L. N. Hoopes of Oakland ward, is the largest of its kind in the entire church.

The bazaar this year will open Thursday Nov. 19 wth a 6 p.m. Italian spaghetti dinner at 50 cents a plate. Merchandise will go on sale at the same hour and continue through 9 p.m. Friday, November 20 will be a full day of activity from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Merchandise featured will include toys and gifts as well as beautifully handshown works by the combined ward Relief Societies. Newell Christensen, general chairman of the event promises snack bar, games, rugs, mens straw hats, bakery, and plenty of special prices make to everyone happy.

Proceeds will go to welfare. Bishop Hoopes indicated that each family by specifying at the cash register its home ward will assure return of a percentage of the purchases to their own Bishops. Large crowds have attended in previous years and committee members are preparing to make this year's ecent the "bazaar to end all bazaars." Committee heads include Herb Van Noy on set-up and display, La Rue Matney-Thursday dinner and advertising; Bud Stone, merchondise; Newell Christensen and Roy Weindorf, Relief Society.

More than 100 members from both wards are participating on various committees.

Oakgrove Ward

To Hold Welfare Dinners In Homes

By Ray Piercy Jr. & Helen Fellows

Oakrove Ward will hold home welfare dinners during the week of Nov. 13 to 19. Fifteen hostesses have agreed to invite five or six other couples into their homes to assist in raising the 1965 welfare assessment.

The ward continues to grow. Lovel and Carol Allen, George and Pat Eldridge, Jot Leonore Condie, Tom and Carma Evans, Lillian Frazier, Sandra Ingraham, Al and Marge Kaiser, eJan Kelly, Naomi McLean, Gloria Knowles, Frances Morrow, Tichard and Renee Mortensen, Jim and Linda Wilkenson and their families are recent arrivals.

Regretful farewells and good wishes have been expressed to Howard and Kay Ruff, Lewis and Diana Allen, Virgil and Elise Swenson, and Ron and Joanne Otteson. The latter are moving to Salt Lake where Ron will work for the Church in the computer department. Udall Poulson is the new activity counselor in the YMMIA, succeeding Ron.

Marie Redmond is the new Lihona partner in the Primary presidency with Venice Smith and Louise Mann.

Our youth are excited about the Temple pageant. Representing the ward will be Kathy Fellows and Kathy Kvilhaug with speaking parts, Linda Mortensen and LeRue Westover in the on-stage chorus .In the voice choir are Amy Fellows, Gloria Evans, Jean dna Mary Spencer, Ina Speer, Sharyn Larson, Howard Shea, Ellen Shurtleff,, Sue Christy, Janice Allred, Judy and Bruce Smith, Tana Derr, Steve and Shelly Adams, Shannon Finnegan, Judy Torbutt, Laura Pierce, Judy Young, Lisa Folkman, Lita Voltz, and Kathy Gibbons.

Greg Ford reported to the mission home Oct. 24, then to the Franco-Belgian Mission. The remaining two years of his Stanford athletic scholarship will be waiting for him when he returns.

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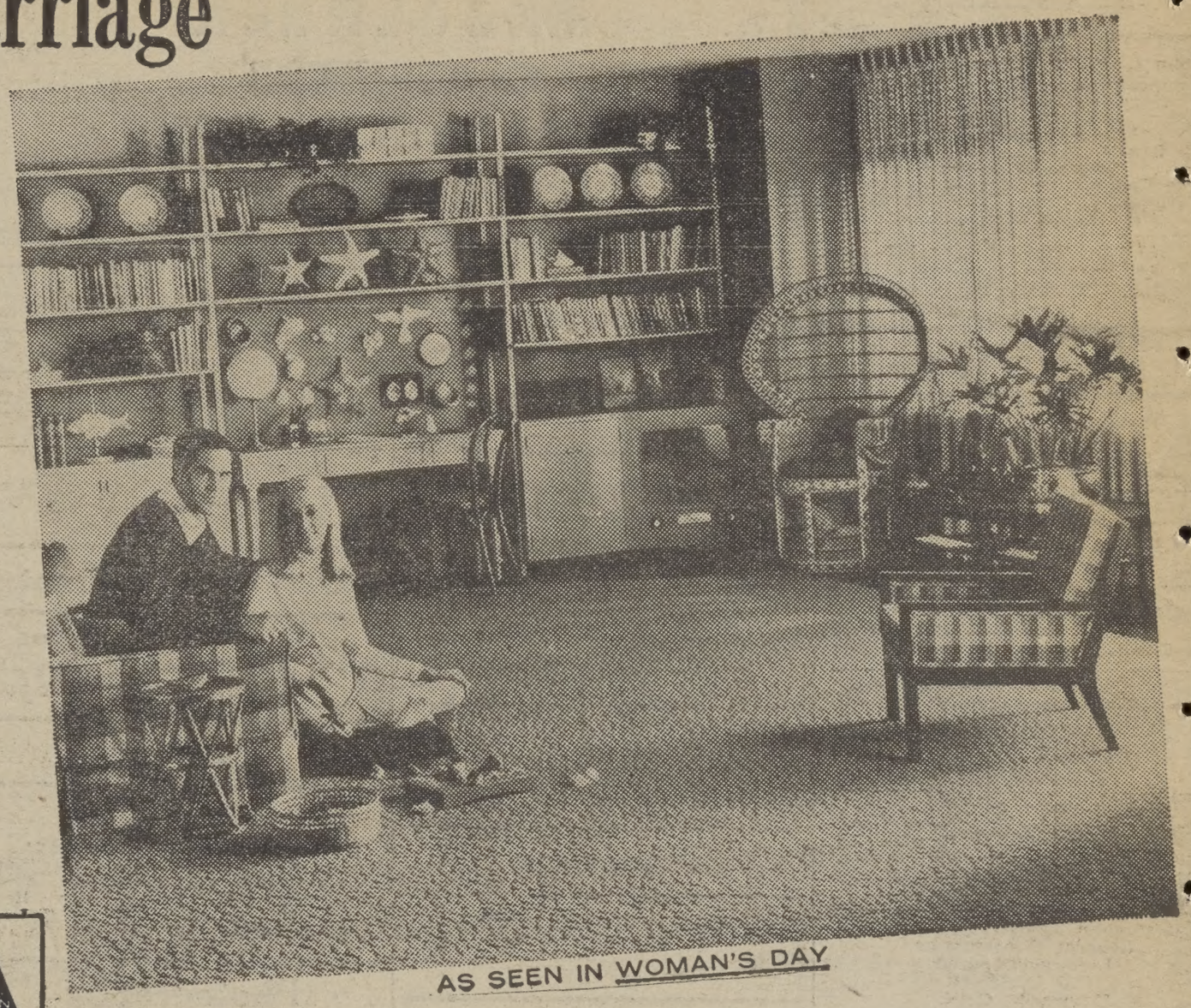

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